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ART IN THE SWAMP

Look on BGNews.com for a video about the Black Swamp Arts Festival and what people thought about the art featured at it.

Downtown bars risk health code violations

Businesses lack toilets, other restroom needs

By Alex Alusheff  
Managing Editor

Dan Gaertner would rather take his chances outside than use a bar bathroom downtown.

“There’s always a long line and they’re dirty,” said Gaertner, a sophomore, of the bars he frequents. “It might be better to try and go outside.”

While some patrons may risk violating the law, what’s inside some bar bathrooms is just as illegal.

Bar owners must provide toilets, toilet paper dispensers and soap dispensers for customers, according to the Ohio Revised Code.

A handful of downtown bars do not provide these amenities and have not received violations from the Wood County Health Department and Wood County Building Inspection.

Shots Inc., Nate & Wally’s and Brathaus did not provide toilet paper dispensers or rolls in the men’s bathroom upon a visit from The BG News, while Tubby’s Tavern had no soap dispenser.

The men’s bathroom in The Attic has three urinals, but no toilet. While businesses can substitute some urinals for toilets, it can’t substitute them all.

“It’s not right; they should have something for the public to use,” said Mike Rudey, chief building official for Wood County Building Inspection. “A lot happens that we don’t know about.”

When asked about the three urinals in The Attic, a manager said they would look into it and that they haven’t received complaints.

If an underage male had to use a toilet while at The Attic, they would not be allowed downstairs to use the one in City Tap, the manager said.

“We don’t let them down-

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Music on Main

Photos by Alyssa Benes



**JACK O'BRIEN**, of The Bright Light Social Hour, performs on the main stage.



**SIDI TOURE**, a singer-songwriter from Mali, performs at the festival Monday.



**TIM TEGGE** performs at the festival Sunday on the acoustic stage.

Some people travel long distances to listen to live music at Black Swamp Arts Festival

By Dylanne Petros  
Copy Chief

While the Black Swamp Arts Festival happens yearly, the music almost never stays the same.

There are three music stages at the Black Swamp Arts Festival. The stages include the main stage, an acoustic stage and a family stage.

Some festival-goers go to the main stage, which was located between East Wooster and South Prospect Streets.

“I came to see Elvin Bishop because I am a huge fan,” said Kevin Russell, a resident of Marysville, Ohio.

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**A MEMBER** of The Bright Light Social Hour sings during the festival on Friday.

Fair to promote volunteer opportunities

Non-profit organizations to be featured Tuesday

By Abby Welsh  
News Editor

The Volunteer and Community Partnership Fair can be a way for students to learn about more than 80 local non-profit organizations, which happens to be one reason why sophomore Jennifer Rudy will be attending.

“I’m pretty excited to go to it, especially because I have already done volunteer work before,” Rudy said. “I think it is a great opportunity for everyone.”

The fair is Tuesday in the Union Ballroom from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and will be the Office of Service Learning’s fourth time hosting the event. Before the fair starts, there will be a morning workshop from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m. on social media.

“The fair is open to everyone to offer professional development and connections for those who seek it,” said Jane Rosser, director of service learning.

There are a few returning organizations along with a handful of new ones who will be attending, she said.

“We support the organizations getting connected with our campus and this workshop is also a great way for that,” Rosser said.

Rosser said she recommends students to attend both the workshop and the fair.

“This is a great opportunity for both organizations and the students because people respond really well when meeting face-to-face, plus it is a great way to become aware of opportunities students may not have thought of before,” Rosser said.

Rudy did volunteer work this past year at a soup kitchen and it made her realize there are more volunteer opportunities.

She encourages everyone to volunteer at some point in their lives.

Since Rudy has volunteered in the past, she believes the fair is a good way to help shed

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University to offer students chance to help others, travel during time off school

By Kendra Clark  
In Focus Editor



**Jane Rosser**  
Director of Service Learning

While most students will be heading home or elsewhere for fall break, some will be helping the homeless in Detroit.

The Office of Service-Learning is hosting a new way for students to get involved called Bowling Green Alternative Breaks.

Junior Maddi Georgoff is the president and helped found the program.

“An alternative break is a service trip that happens over the academic breaks during the year,” Georgoff said. “It’s focused on social issues so it’s more about doing volunteer work.”

The program will start during fall break in Detroit, and students will be focusing on homelessness and poverty.

“The intention for this [break] is that we have 14 students with us,” Georgoff said. “That will

be including two or three of our board members so there are about 11 spots open with the applications right now.”

Because this is the first break the office is starting for the program, it is aiming for a smaller group of students, Georgoff said.

“We are trying to have a really good break trip, then, in the future have several trips going out at once,” she said. “There are a lot of universities that have 20 different breaks going out per spring break.”

Students on the break will be working with two different non-profit organizations and com-

munity partners.

“Those will be Cass Community Social Services and Motor City Blight Busters,” Georgoff said. “They provide housing, meals and employment opportunities to the homeless.”

Senior Antoinette Liwag isn’t involved with the trip, but said she thinks working with the homeless is a good way to reach out and help.

“It’s a good idea for students to have an option of getting involved,” Antoinette said. “Having the University as a direct link for the students is really good and to have them working with issues like homelessness and minorities can help students experience new things.”

Jane Rosser, the director of the Office of Service-Learning, hopes this first trip will serve

as a foundation for future trips.

“The role of our office is to support all kinds of immersion and experiential learning,” Rosser said. “I have been interested in opportunities that break trips can have and we have had some amazing trips going out of BGSU but we would like to see more of them.”

This program is an initiative to build a five-year plan with student-run leadership and to create a sustainable model, Rosser said.

Georgoff thought of bringing the alternative breaks to other students at the University after she went on one herself during the summer.

“Especially since the BG community is so close to Toledo and Detroit, yet we look down upon

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CAMPUS BRIEF

Graduate Student Senate hosts first meeting, approves new award

Graduate Student Senate hosted its first general meeting of the year Friday afternoon.

During the meeting, the senators discussed what they want to do this year and hosted speakers to talk about changes at the University, said GSS President Linxiao Ge.

“It went pretty well,” Ge said.

A representative from the graduate college came to speak to students to let them know about recent or upcoming changes and staff from the Falcon Health Center came to speak as well.

The senate also approved a new award GSS plans to offer this year. The award is called the Regalia Award and will help graduate students purchase or rent regalia so they can walk during graduation, Ge said.

The award will first be available for students graduating in December, Ge said.

The deadline to apply for the award is Oct. 4 and GSS will make an announcement soon to all graduate students.

The next GSS meeting will be hosted Sept. 20 in the McFall Gallery from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

ANOTHER FOOTBALL WIN

The BG football team showcased its offensive weapons with its 41-22 win at Kent State University Saturday. The Falcons received votes in the AP and USA Today top 25 polls. Following its first conference victory. | **PAGE 3**



A CHANGE IN DIRECTION

Editor-in-Chief Danae King talks about what changes The BG News will be making in the next year, including additions to content and reporting changes. | **PAGE 4**

WHAT SOCIAL ISSUES DO YOU THINK STUDENTS SHOULD TACKLE DURING BREAK?



“Hunger... I’m hungry.”

**Raymond Szparagowski**  
Senior, Mathematics Education



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**12:12 A.M.**  
Mallory Lynn Cunningham, 19, of Tipp City, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol and open container within the 300 block of N. Main St.

**12:16 A.M.**  
Kyle Trent Souder, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol near South Main and East Wooster streets.

**12:21 A.M.**  
Brandon Michael Blascak, of Grafton, Ohio, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of

N. Main St.  
**12:34 A.M.**  
Jordan Thomas Niceley, 19, of Bowling Green, was arrested for underage/under the influence and disorderly conduct within the 600 block of S. College Drive. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**12:55 A.M.**  
Serina J. Grimes, 23, of Arlington, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia within the 100 block of W. Oak St.

**1:22 A.M.**  
Chad. P Hurst, 35, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container within the 100 block of N. Summit St.

**1:26 A.M.**

Laracia P. McCollins, 20, of Detroit, was arrested for prohibited acts/using the ID of another within the 100 block of N. Main St. She was taken to the Wood County Justice Center.

**1:38 A.M.**  
Shane C. Coy, 22; and Gabriel James Sidoti, 21, both of Castalia, Ohio, were cited for disorderly conduct/fighting within the 100 block of N. Main St.

**2:00 A.M.**  
Jalen A. Steele, 21, of Cincinnati, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 300 block of Campbell Hill Road.

**2:02 A.M.**  
Abigail E. Stadalsky, 18, of

Strongsville, Ohio, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol at Lot 4 downtown.

**2:21 A.M.**  
Payne Keaton White, 19, of Kenton, Ohio, was arrested for disorderly conduct/public urination and underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of E. Wooster St. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**2:35 A.M.**  
Sean M. McManus, 20, of Holland, Ohio, was arrested for underage/under the influence of alcohol and disorderly conduct/public urination near South Prospect and East Oak streets. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**3:42 A.M.**  
David Thomas Jacob, 20, of Elmore, Ohio, was arrested for criminal trespass, underage/under the influence of alcohol and disorderly conduct while intoxicated within the 600 block of S. Main St. He was lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

**3:55 A.M.**  
Complainant reported that he was robbed and assaulted within the 700 block of Second St.

**4:13 A.M.**  
Brandon M. Hatfield, 20, of Toledo, was arrested for criminal damaging, obstructing official business and underage/under the influence within the 1700 block of E. Wooster St. Nathaniel D. Rivera, 18, of Toledo, was arrested for

obstructing official business. Deandrae Usonte Jackson-Morgan, 19, of Bowling Green, was arrested for obstructing official business, underage/under the influence and a prior warrant. All three were lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

**4:31 A.M.**  
Terry D. Burden, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 200 block of Crim St.

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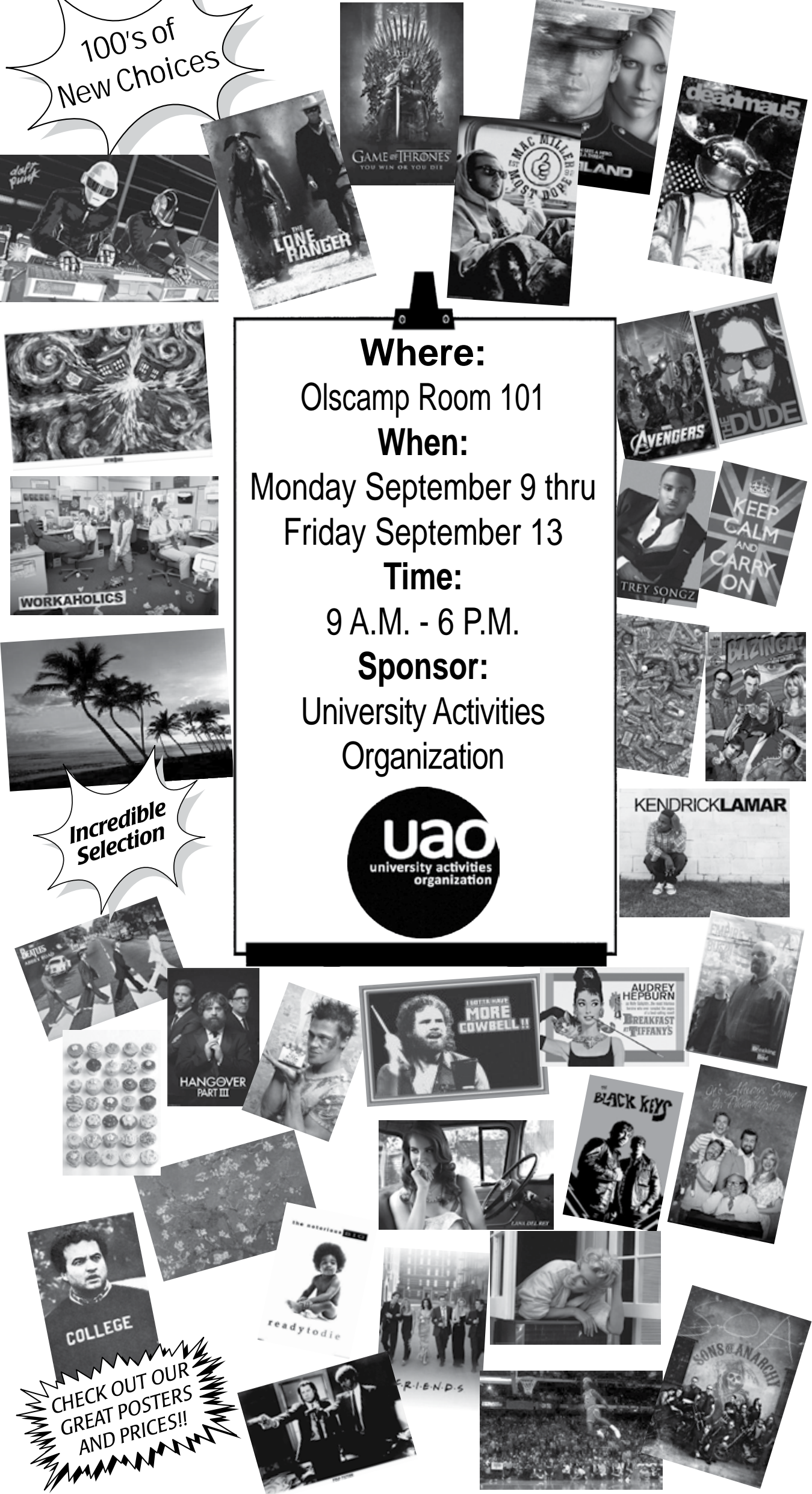
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them and the media is not so positive about what is happening, I thought they needed some advocates,” Georgoff said.

Students can sign up to go on alternative breaks by filling out an appli-

cation on the University website.

Georgoff is hopeful for the trip and wants students to take away positive experiences.

“It’s a meaningful experience that stays in your consciousness for a while and hopefully transforms the way you see the world,” she said.

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light on other volunteer options.

She will be doing volunteer work for Pet Rescue, which is a non-profit organization that rescues injured or abandoned animals, this year. This is where Rudy would like to commit a fair amount of time to.

Because so many majors require internships before graduation, this could be students’ chance to start looking. However, students also may be in search of an internship that is paid, which is not always going to be the case.

“Many students want the money but need experience before that,” Rosser said. “These organizations will do just that for them.”

Sophomore Melissa Goige said students should

“This is a great opportunity for both organizations and the students ...”


Jane Rosser | Director

take on this opportunity.

“I think I am going to attend,” she said. “You don’t really hear a lot about volunteer opportunities on campus so I think it will definitely make me more aware and inform me of what there is out there,” she said.

Regardless of the reasons students attend, Rosser said 400 to 500 students usually stop by.

“Organizations return because of the turn out and the help they receive,” Rosser said. “I encourage students to at least stop by.”



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RUNNING BACK TRAVIS GREENE

**GREENE** made his first career visiting start at Kent State. He made his first career start against Tulsa.

**GREENE'S** 146 rushing yards marked the first time a BG running back ran for over 100 yards in 2013.



PHOTO PROVIDED

WIDE RECEIVER RYAN BURBRINK

**BURBRINK'S** 92-yard touchdown catch marked the third-longest passing touchdown in school history.

**BURBRINK'S** 101 receiving yards marks the first time he has eclipsed the 100 yard mark in his career.



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QUARTERBACK MATT JOHNSON

**JOHNSON** made his first career start Saturday. He has played in games but the victory marks the first game as a starter

**JOHNSON** threw for 357 yards against Kent Saturday. This marked the first time since this past November when Matt Schilz did it against Kent State at home.

GONE WITH A FLASH

Three players set season highs for passing, rushing, receiving in victory at Kent State; team receives votes in two polls

By Alex Krempasky  
Sports Editor

The BG football team proved worthy of the nine top-25 votes it received this week in the Associated Press poll with a 41-22 victory against the Kent State University Golden Flashes Saturday in Kent, Ohio.

“It’s good to win a game like this,” head coach Dave Clawson said. “The last two years the defense have kind of carried us and that’s really the first game we had in two years that we struggled on defense, and the offense carried the team.”

Quarterback Matt Johnson made his first career start against the Golden Flashes and led the Falcons to a victory on every drive except the final drive. Johnson completed 19 of his 25 passes and collected 357 passing yards. The last time a BG quarterback threw for more than 300 yards in a game was last season’s matchup against Kent State when Matt Schilz threw for 355 yards. Schilz threw for 400 yards against Kent State in 2011, which was the last time a quarterback threw for more than Johnson’s 357 yards passing.

“We had a good game plan going in,” Johnson said. “After the first series, we saw that

they weren’t doing anything different than what we practiced. So, we felt extremely confident and I felt extremely confident. There weren’t any tricks, there weren’t any surprises, so personally and as a team I think we felt pretty confident.”

Running back Travis Greene rushed for 146 yards against Kent State Saturday, which marked the first time a BG player ran for more than 100 yards since Anthon Samuel ran for 181 yards this past November against Ohio University. Greene’s 146 rushing yards was also the first time a BG player ran for more than 100 yards against Kent State since quarterback Tyler Sheehan ran for 109 yards against the Golden Flashes in 2008.

There were two wide receivers who were able to surpass the 100-yard receiving yard mark against the Golden Flashes Saturday: Shaun Joplin and Ryan Burbrink. Joplin led the team with 113 yards receiving on the day and marked the first time since the home game against the University of Idaho last season that he has hit the 100-yard mark and the first time since the this past meeting with Kent State that a BG receiver has reached

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**JESSICA CREECH** dribbles a ball down the field in a match earlier this season. The Falcons travel to Michigan State Friday.

Women’s soccer leaves IUPUI without first win of season

By Tara Jones  
Reporter

The BG women’s soccer team dropped its game Sunday at IUPUI 0-1.

The Falcons now sit at an overall record of 0-3.

Head coach Lindsay Basalyga sees improvement with each game but knows more can be done to capitalize on opportunities.

“We continue to get better game after game,” Basalyga said. “Every game we’ve lost has been by one goal, so we are in

games, but we aren’t consistently making the big plays to either keep us in the game or win us the game. I’m confident in our process and trust that our players will continue to stay positive and focused on the next opportunity we have to compete.”

IUPUI dominated in total shots, leading Bowling Green 21 to 5. However, BG recorded more saves, which was an area the team looked to improve upon for Sunday’s game, recording 10 saves to IUPUI’s 2. Taylor Heidorn

of IUPUI scored the lone goal of the game in the first quarter.

BG will need to work on converting scoring opportunities and continue to keep the ball out of the back of its net to get its first win. Along with improving their physical skills, the Falcons will also need to stay strong mentally and continue to stay focused on improving for the next game, Basalyga said.

The Falcons will have the opportunity to improve Friday, Sept. 13, at Michigan State.

SPORTS BRIEF  
Coach returns to practice following suspension

BG assistant football coach Bill Durkin returned to the program Sunday following a seven-day administrative leave following charges of operation of a vehicle under the influence and another citation for an unrelated incident for driving with a suspended license.

Durkin agreed to terms to continue working for the program according to a press release from the athletic department that included a salary freeze, “termination for any additional

criminal violations for alcohol and drugs.

He must provide documentation to the University that he is permitted by the state to operate a motor vehicle in connection with his coaching duties, he can never have more than six points on his driving record over a rolling three-year period and he must make two presentations on alcohol and drug awareness to student-athletes and athletic department staff,” according to the press release.

Durkin is in his fourth season as a coach for the BG football program and is currently the offensive line coach. Before coaching at BG, he held the same position at the University of Richmond from 2004-2007 and was the running back coach from 2000-2003.

Men’s soccer winless in Milwaukee tournament

Falcons drops both weekend matches, look to build from losses

By Cameron Teague Robinson  
Assistant Sports Editor

The BG Men’s soccer team competed in the Panther Invitational against Marquette and Milwaukee but lost both games this weekend. It lost one to Marquette 3-0 Friday afternoon and to Milwaukee Sunday afternoon 2-0.

“We came to Milwaukee to play two nationally-ranked teams this weekend,” head coach Eric Nichols said. “We knew that playing these two very good teams would give us a good opportunity to test ourselves and see where we stand. We are not there yet, and we’ve got a lot of work ahead of us.”

Friday, against the No. 16 ranked Marquette Golden Eagles, the Falcons were tied 0-0

going into the halftime break. In the second half the Golden Eagles came out and opened the scoring early in the second half with a goal by Adam Lysak from 15 yards out four minutes into the half.

The score stayed 1-0 for about 20 minutes until Golden Eagle Louis Bennett II put another goal to give them a 2-0 lead. Within ten minutes, the Golden Eagles got the finishing goal by their forward C. Nortey to put them in the lead 3-0.

On Sunday, the Falcons were forced to forget their loss on Friday as they were going against the No. 4 ranked Milwaukee Panthers. Milwaukee is the only team to beat the Golden Eagles

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET What social issues do you think students should tackle over break?



**KIARA ESSELMAN**  
Junior,  
Psychology

“Different issues in a local community such as shelters and working for the Salvation Army.”



**AUSTIN LESAK**  
Freshman,  
Film Production

“World hunger.”



**ALEX HETTERICH**  
Senior,  
Intervention Specialist

“Human sex trafficking.”

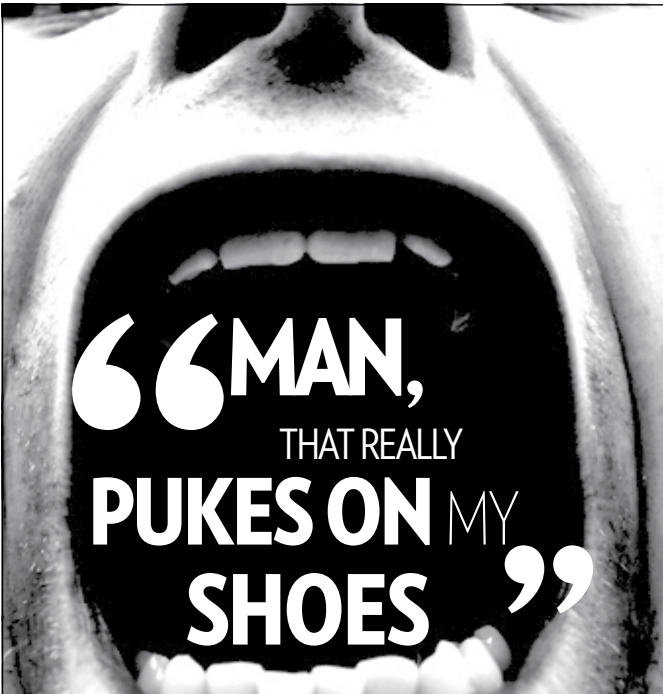


**GREG HARRISON**  
Sophomore,  
Public Relations and Ethnic Studies

“Issues like race, gender, religion, etc.”

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My roommate started talking in his sleep, in one part he chanted B-G-S-UUU!  
-#toomuchspirit

I always want food around 7 p.m. but nothing is ever open on campus and every night, I get upset about it.  
-Late Dinner

Honey, you don't have to baby talk us food service workers so we get your order right. In fact, doing that pretty much guarantees we'll screw up.  
-Frustrated Worker

My roommate is so whiny and annoying and is making me feel guilty about work. Please get some friends.  
-#tiredofbeingguilttrippedintohangingout

Can the weather make up it's mind? 70 one day, 90 predicted the next!  
-Welcome to Ohio

The next time someone sticks their face into my open window at 2 a.m. and screams, they will be maced.  
-#Firstfloorprobs

Even with a good meal plan, I'm still starving to death because of my schedule.  
-Always busy

Girls at bars who cannot hold their liquor and throw up all over the bathroom floor.  
-#Shoescoveredinpuke

New fire alarms in Kreischer are going to be the death of me.  
-Alarm too sensitive

The BG News introduces investigative stories, to take deeper look into campus, community issues



**DANAE KING**  
EDITOR IN CHIEF

This year, The BG News will be going in a little bit of a different direction with content, one that we hope you'll like. We're going to incorporate more investigative stories into the newspaper and begin to take a deeper look at issues that affect students and the campus community. We're still doing all the great things The BG News has done in recent years—event coverage, student profiles, meeting coverage, etc.—but we're also adding an important part to the mix. Investigative stories and reporting have been a part

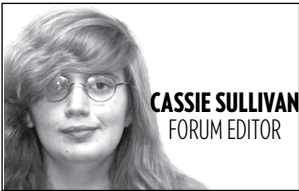
of the paper before, but this year we're making a point of getting an investigative story in weekly. I think this is a very important part of the role of a newspaper, as informing the reader and the community is the job of a newspaper and its staff. The BG News editorial staff has defined “investigative” as a story that may take more looking into, more time and more sources. It's a story that can't be done in a week or two and can't just be given to any reporters. The reporters who work on these stories are experienced in reporting and writing and work hard to look into the stories that we think matter to students and the community. We want the stories to make you think, make you learn something you never

knew and maybe even make you act on an issue you're passionate about. We want students to know about things that affect them. And the stories will always be accurate and true and will always give as much information as possible. We will try to make each story an in-depth and quality piece that explores a topic and all the points of view surrounding it. Our goal is that each and every story, investigative or not, is fair and balanced. We don't want to influence your point of view on a topic, we simply want to give you the facts and let you draw your own, informed conclusions. That being said, if there's an issue you're passionate about that you think needs to be looked into, or that you want answers about, let

us know. We want to hear from you; we want to know what you want to see in the paper, what you want to see us investigate. And we want to hear what you think about the stories we write, investigative or not. So submit story ideas on BGNews.com, tweet at us, or email thenews@bgnews.com. And if you see an article, or anything in the paper, you feel passionate about, whether positive or negative, let us know. Write a letter to the editor, an anonymous falcon screech or a guest column. We want students to know about issues that affect them and we want students' voices to be heard.

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Importance of cell phone, both good and bad



**CASSIE SULLIVAN**  
FORUM EDITOR

I've gone almost two weeks without a cell phone. It wasn't really my choice to go without a cell phone, but things happen and a phone winds up dead [dead as in not being able to turn on, at all, regardless of charging] or otherwise damaged beyond the point of use. That's the position I'm in. My phone won't even turn on now, and getting a new phone isn't as cut and dry as I thought it would be. But those points aside, life without a phone is and isn't as bad as one would think, especially if the past six years or so have been spent with a phone. I can't exactly take calls. If anyone needs to get a hold of me, it has to be through Facebook. Sometimes, this works. Sometimes, it doesn't. Campus Wi-Fi can be iffy at best, but when I'm not on campus, I have to find somewhere to go that offers Wi-Fi. But without a phone, I don't have to worry about it being charged, or making sure it doesn't get left behind somewhere com-

pletely random. It's not much of a distraction during class or when I should be doing other things. And best of all, I don't have to answer calls. Then, there's missing the important calls like from work or people I really need to talk to, especially with what I do daily. Sometimes, it's just a big cluster of wonderful when things start to go haywire and I can't get online to talk to other people. But the time I've spent without a phone has made me think about what it means to carry around a cell phone. Do I actually need a phone? I'm torn on how to answer this question. Yes, I need a phone. I rely on it to make plans, to talk back and forth with work, to have conversations with someone I don't get to see during my day-to-day life. But without a phone, I'm less distracted. I don't want to check my phone during class or work. It's not an annoying habit any longer when I reach over and light up the screen to check for messages or calls. Do I still want a phone? Yes. It gives me peace of

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Allow time to go on, embrace what you have



**LYDIA SCOTT**  
COLUMNIST

I had the wonderful opportunity this semester to do an independent study on neuroscience with University professor. Unfortunately, I was unable to accept the chance to study under her wing because I simply do not have the time. This summer, I was lucky enough to have a job working 40 hours a week and be able to balance a full-time summer semester at the same time. My plate was full. When I could not manage to do something, though, my excuse was “Sorry. I don't have time.” Time is one of the most prominent things in life. It surrounds everything and everyone all the time: There is no escaping it. However, the emphasis placed on it seems skewed. All of our time clocks are ticking down—no morbidity intended. We all have to be to class at X a.m. or p.m. Some of us clock in and out of work. Clocks are constantly sought after while phones are whipped out and scanned for time. Pregnant women

count the days until they give birth. Alarms blare for us to wake up. Time is an obsession. Everything you and I do is centered on time. But why? Human beings are the only species concerned with time. Dogs, cats, birds, reptiles, etc. do not focus or even appear to notice the passage of time. Yet, human nature tries to slow it down, grab hold of it and never let it go. Because we understand our own mortality, we focus on living cautiously, knowing time will run out. The fear of time running out may be the very reason to give up current fixations on the clock. Understanding time is impossible. Sometimes it slips by and we don't notice how readily it is willing to escape us. Then, in other instances, we see it drag over itself, folding and creating crevices and cracks for the seconds to hide in. This insane, unyielding, always present phantom is one thing we should all be willing to let go of, even just a little. There are a few easy ways to try and lose the concept of time, merely for a while.

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# BARS

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stairs; it's a 21-and-over bar," the manager said.

It is illegal to not allow customers access to a toilet.

"It becomes an issue with us if the patrons are not allowed to go to the bathroom," said Brad Espen, environmental health director for the Wood County Health Department. "It's an access issue."

The county investigates a business for violations if a person files a complaint with the county health department, Espen said.

No recent complaints have been filed against any of the bars downtown, as of Sept. 6.

The health department is meeting with The Attic, Shots Inc. and Nate & Wally's on Monday to determine whether they are violating the building code, Espen said.

While Gaertner prefers not to use the Attic bathroom when he goes, he can see why not having a toilet is an issue.

"When you got to go, you got to go," Gaertner said.

Building inspectors go into a business when

# "When you got to go, you got to go."

Dan Gaertner | Sophomore

a building is first constructed or a permit is filed to install something, Rudey said.

"We don't have the man power to drive around town every day to look for violations," Rudey said.

The county health department inspects a business one to four times a year, Espen said. When they check a bathroom, they look for sanitary issues, not building code violations, he said.

A business files a permit when it is installing a structure in the building.

Not all businesses file permits, which are required when doing this, Rudey said.

In the case of the Attic, Rudey said no permit was filed when it installed a third urinal this past year.

When a business is found to be in violation, it has 14 days to comply before it could be fined double the original permit cost and \$100 a day until the problem is fixed, Rudey said.

If the owner fails to correct a problem, the

health department will host an administrative hearing or turn the case over to the county prosecutor to take the food and liquor license away, Espen said.

"It's a three-pronged attack," he said.

Some bars would rather avoid that risk.

"We try our best to stay on top of that without being in the bathroom every five minutes," said Andy Gibson, manager of Shots Inc., and head bartender at Tubby's Tavern.

County officials acknowledge vandalism as a factor that could throw bars out of compliance, as bathrooms can be damaged between inspections.

The reason there is no soap dispenser in Tubby's is because it was torn off, Gibson said.

"It's a recurring trend," he said. "But if it's violating the code, we'd take care of it."

Management from Nate & Wally's and Brathuas could not be reached for comment after multiple requests.

Some bars prefer not to take any risks.

Rick Ault, owner of One 49 North, had no violations along with Beckett's Bar and Grill, Howard's

and Uptown Downtown when investigated by The BG News.

"You have to stay on top of it," Ault said. "You never know when the [health department] will come in. It's the first thing we clean before we open."

Rudey sees code violations as an ongoing issue.

"It's always a problem and the owners are obligated to comply with the code," he said. "It's just like running a stop sign: unless a police officer is there, you can get away with it."

## Bars in Violation

**The Attic** - no toilet in men's bathroom  
**Brathaus** - no toilet paper dispenser  
**Nate & Wally's** - no toilet paper dispenser  
**Shots Inc.,** - no toilet paper dispenser  
**Tubby's Tavern** - no soap dispenser

## No violations found

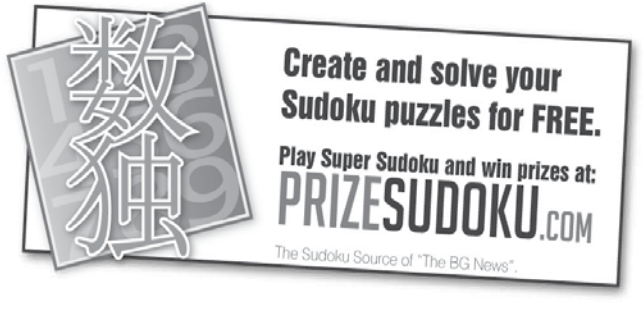
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# LYDIA

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First, do not reach for your phone or crane your neck to see the timepiece in a classroom. Embrace the speed at which the course is going by and try to enjoy the fact that you have no concept of how much time is gone or how much is left.

Second, go to sleep when you are tired. It doesn't matter what time it is. If you sense your eyes getting heavy and your body grow-

ing weary, close up shop and hit the hay. The time is irrelevant.

One last simple way to ignore time for a tidbit is to take a day when you have nothing to do and get lost in whatever you want. Do homework, read, go for a walk, or eat whenever your body tells you it wants food. But, do not check your phone or computer for the time every ten seconds. Allow your world to go by at its own pace. Don't fill the seconds and minutes with needless time-checking.

Time is not something we cannot completely lose in this day and age. Technology and the business in a schedule will not allow for it. It is ingrained in the center of our lives and we are programmed to know it exists. No qualm can be raised about this.

However, to forget about it for a few hours is exhilarating without a doubt.

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# CASSIE

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mind when I need to make calls rather than text when I need to. I don't have to rely on finding and maintaining Wi-Fi connections when I'm trying to talk to someone. If there's some kind of emergency, all someone has to do is give me a call and we're working through what's wrong.

Before, I always thought it was irresponsible to not

have a cell phone, regardless of what its capabilities are. Not everyone needs the ability to get online to check Facebook or Twitter, to text anyone at will, or even have unlimited minutes to call.

Right now, I feel as such. I'm irresponsible not having a phone— if I have to set up meetings or if something goes wrong and I can't guarantee someone will be available through Facebook or email, I'm screwed. If something

were to happen at home, I would have no way of knowing until much, much later.

Overall in today's age of technology, having a cell phone has become important. After all, it's replaced the landlines and with the right kind of phone and plan, it's possible to keep up with the world in so many ways.

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# MUSIC

From Page 1

Russell and his friend Les Mawson had never been to the festival, but they knew this time wouldn't be their last.

"We will definitely come back again in the future. The atmosphere is so interesting and the music is really good," said Mawson, a resident of Delaware, Ohio.

Tom Henry, of Maumee, Ohio, came to the festival because his son attends the University, but the musicians surprised Henry.

"I really enjoyed the Ben Miller Band. He was unique and highly creative with his music and the music was folk rock, which I like," Henry said.

Nikki Brown, part-time musician with The Slide Brothers, loves performing live because of the audience.

"I came here a couple of years ago. The hospitality is so great; everybody is so warm

and inviting. The unity in the community is so great," Brown said.

Even though some students had to come for classes, senior Ilana Milberg, who came for a guitar class, made the best of the assignment she was given.

"I'm really glad I came. I found a lot of artists that I liked," she said.

One of those artists was singer/songwriter Diana Chittester.

"She was very comfortable on stage and she connected with the audience really well," Milberg said.

Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones, and his band, played at the festival on Saturday for the fourth time in his career.

"It's a great festival and we love being invited. Kelly [Wicks, of Grounds for Thought] treats us very well when we come," Jones said.

The Black Swamps Arts Festival was the official release of Jones' newest album, "Ready to Play." The

album was entirely recorded and produced in Bowling Green.

"Kelly talked to my agent and me about doing the project and I said 'sure, why not?'" so we [recorded] at Grounds for Thought," he said.

Sophomore Alexis Adams listened to Jones and his band and liked what she heard.

"I think it's really cool that everything for the album was done in Bowling Green," she said.

Freshman Samantha Crist enjoyed Jones' music.

"The music is mellow and very diverse. It makes me want to dance," she said.

The thing that keeps Jones and his band coming back to the city is the way the festival is set up and the audience.

"It's a good festival, it's different from the others ... we can recognize the difference [in festivals] when we come here, it's always good. There's always a good vibe," Jones said.

## MAIN STAGE

(Info pulled from <http://www.blackswamparts.org/BSAFMusicMainStage.htm>)

### Friday, Sept. 6:

Ben Miller Band  
Ruthie Foster  
Ruby Velle and the Soulphonics  
The Bright Light Social Hour

### Saturday, Sept. 7:

Diana Chittester  
The Womack Family Band  
The Brothers Comatose  
Kobo Town  
Andrew "Jr. Boy" Jones  
The Slide Brothers  
Elvin Bishop  
The Aggrolites

### Sunday, Sept. 8:

Sidi Toure  
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Johnson exceeds expectations at Kent, resembles young Roethlisberger



When you think of a quarterback battle around the BG camp, you envision Matt Johnson and Matt Schilz fighting for the starting job. Someone didn't give Johnson that memo. Instead, he took on another quarterback eager to prove himself in Kent State's redshirt-freshman Colin Reardon. Reardon looked good against BG, coming out early throwing for two touchdowns in the first half while orchestrating a wounded running game that was missing running back Dri Archer, that he lead with 58 yards. Archer, touted as a potential Heisman candidate by the Kent State team, was

unavailable to play nursing an ankle injury he suffered early in the first quarter against Liberty. Trayion Durham took his place, but the 248 pound back lacked the agility of the 5 feet 8 inches, 175 pound Archer. Needless to say, the run game never really caught its footing Saturday. Kent finished with 138 yards on the ground. This opened up the freshman the ability to pass the ball, to which he did quite accurately and calmly. But, like he did against Tulsa, Johnson stole the show. Johnson had 357 yards on 19 completions with two touchdowns and no interceptions. Johnson looked poised in the pocket and not afraid to deliver the ball. He never rushed a throw despite being sacked three times. Johnson's passing yards

were highlighted by his 92-yard touchdown pass to receiver Ryan Burbrink—the third longest in BG history. Not bad for his first ever start. In a game against a creative and edgy team like Kent State, Johnson was able to put points on the board consistently enough to counteract the defensive struggles. BG has now scored points every time it has been in the opponents red zone, mostly on the ground through running back William Houston, who now has four touchdowns this season despite recording negative yardage Saturday. Kicker Tyler Tate has proven himself a confident kicker making two field goals Saturday, including one from 41 yards. The offense has really come around Johnson who just sits back and makes the smart plays.

He doesn't rush, and he isn't afraid of taking the hit. Johnson reminds me of a young Ben Roethlisberger in his days at Miami. At this point, with the way the offense handled Kent State, I don't see a team on the schedule that could easily beat the Falcons. Indiana, Mississippi State, Toledo and Ohio will all be tough tests, but only one of those games is a MAC East foe; Ohio. As long as the team continues to find a rhythm, a MAC East title run should be expected, not hoped for. The Associated Press poll this week saw BG receive seven votes to be in the nation's top 25, two less than this past week, and a future ranking should be in store. I don't want to count any chickens before they hatch but what a difference a quarterback can make.

Soccer

From Page 3 this season as they beat them on their season opener when the Golden Eagles were ranked ninth. The Falcons started the game off with a few good scoring opportunities from forward Anthony Grant but both shots were saved by the Panther goalkeeper. The Panthers scored the first goal and eventual winning goal in minute 34 with a shot across the penalty box by Rami

Younes. The game would stay at 1-0 until minute 60, when the Panthers would score off a penalty kick by Robbie Boyd. The Falcons would have no other serious scoring chances in the second half and the game would end with a Panthers 2-0 victory. "I'm confident, though, that we will learn our lessons from this trip, and we will build from it," Nichols said. The Falcons will be back in action against Ohio State at Cochrane Field Sept. 13 at 7 p.m.

Football

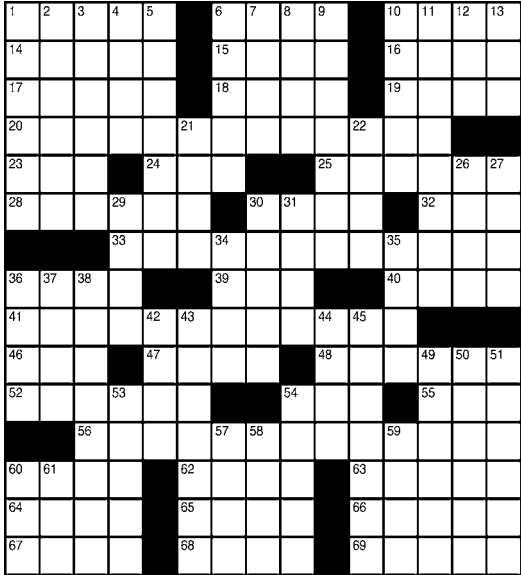
From Page 3 the same plateau. Thanks to a 92-yard touchdown pass from Johnson to wide receiver Ryan Burbrink, Burbrink was able to reach the 100-yard for the first time in his career, collecting 101 yards against Kent State Saturday. "We had diagrammed that [play] all week," Burbrink said. "I felt [Johnson] did all the work. He didn't leave me

in the backside, he led me over there and it was all on him." The Falcons' victory against the Golden Flashes earned them their second victory on the season, seven votes in the AP Top 25 poll and three in the USA Today Top 25 poll. BG will be traveling for the second straight week, this time at Indiana University. The 1-1 Hoosiers lost to the United States Naval Academy this past weekend and defeated Indiana State University in their first game.

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- 19 Sugar bowl block
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- 23 Student's Web address ending
- 24 One on the other side
- 25 Right on time
- 28 Finally registered, mentally
- 30 \_\_\_ cheese dressing
- 32 Dinghy mover
- 33 Dairy Queen order
- 36 "The \_\_\_ Baltimore": Lanford Wilson play
- 39 "\_\_\_ Wiedersehen"
- 40 Picnic spoilers

- 41 Proverbial backbreaker
- 46 Main element in pewter
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- 48 Soak up
- 52 Promotional theater display item
- 54 Martini order
- 55 Theology subj.
- 56 Maine's nickname, and a hint to the ends of 20-, 33- and 41-Across
- 60 Army vehicle
- 62 "I figured it out!" cries
- 63 Craze
- 64 Gets older
- 65 Army status
- 66 Rags-to-riches author Horatio
- 67 Murder mystery staple
- 68 Russian fighters
- 69 British city on the River Aire

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- 3 Beat in a race
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- 5 World's largest ocean
- 6 "Time is money," e.g.
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- 8 Lion's tresses
- 9 Popeye's kid
- 10 Violin cousin
- 11 Song title words before "You saw me standing alone"
- 12 Horror film street
- 13 Workout unit
- 21 Nada
- 22 Beaten instrument
- 26 Breathe after sprinting
- 27 Yves's "very"
- 29 Pass idly, as time
- 30 Hair neatener
- 31 Exited
- 34 Sylvester and Garfield
- 35 Cornfield cries
- 36 Internet address opening
- 37 Cincinnati's home
- 38 State-of-the-art 1970s bike

- 42 Church agreement
- 43 Pitcher's problem
- 44 Hard to find
- 45 Totally dreadful
- 49 Autumn color
- 50 Tightened, as shoelaces
- 51 Dims with tears, as one's vision
- 53 A bit too happy at happy hour?
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